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THE NEW ST. JOSEPH'S SEMINARY. Archbishop Corrigan to Lay its Corner, Stone at South Tonkers Te-Day.

If the weather is favorable over 30,000 persons will see Archbishop Corrigan lay the cal Seminary for the archdiocese of New York at Valentine Hill, South Yonkers, this afternoon. From 10,000 to 15,000 men will be in a procession from Yonkers to the seminary site. The procession will be made up of the membars of the male societies of the churches of the archdioceso. The Holy Name Society will have 3,000 men in line; the Catholic Benevo-lent Legion, 2,500; the Archdiocesan Union of Catholic Young Mon's societies, 1,500; the St. Vincent de Paul Feelety, 700; the Catholic Knishts of America, 700; the CatholiciMutual Renevolent Association, 600; the Yonkers societies, 800; the Newburgh societies, 800; the Poughkeepsie societies, 500; the societies from the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, in East Third street, 500; from the Jesuit Churches of St. Francis Xavier and St. Lawrence, 500; from the Carmelite Fathers' Church. 200; from Port Chester, 800; from Peakskill, 100; from Sing Sing. 100, and from Matteawan. 100, One hundred men in uniform from Pather der's church in Poughkeepsie will be in the procession, and 30 colored men from the Church of St. Benedict the Moor, in Bleecker street. There will be delegations of male members of the League of the Sacred Heart from nearly every parish in the diocese where the League has been established. The Young Men's Union, the Catholic Benevolent Legion, and the Newburgh contingent will go to Yon-

ks: by boat. Special trains will bring the

Mayor Milward of Yonkers has granted permission for the steamboase to land at Yonkers, and for the parade to cass through the city with music. The delegations that go to Yonkers direct will be escorted by the Yonkers societies, under the leadership of Fathers liags and Oniey, and will pass through Main street to Palisade avanue, to Ashburton avenue, to Walnut, Street to Yonkers avenue, thence by Valandine avenue to the grounds. The New York, and line the road from the Dunwoodle excessing to the intersection of Yonkers avenue and Jerome avenue. The St. John's College Cadets, 150 strong, under command of Lieut, Edwards. U. S. A., and beaded by the David Island military band, will escort archbishop Corrigan. The special train of the Archbishop will leave 155th street at 2.30 f. M., reaching Dunwoodle at 240. The parade will form immediately, and the Archbishop will review the societies which will then take their places on the grounds.

The exercises will be begun with the singing of the anthem. "But is the Lord's Day, which will be followed by the anthem. "Ecce Sacerdos." Then Archbishop Corrigan will be state corner stone, after which the "Veni Osator" will be sung. Archbishop Hyan of Philadelphia will deliver the address. After the singing of the anthem. "Inc Honor of God," Archbishop Corrigan will gless the corner stone after which the "Veni Osator" will be sung. Archbishop Hyan of Thiladelphia will deliver the address. After the singing of the anthem. "The Honor of God," Archbishop Corrigan will give his blessing, and the exercises will close with the synn, "Holy God, we Praise Thy Name." The singing will be by the chancel choir of the eathedful, under the direction of the Rev. John A. Kellner, assisted by the Katholischer Sangerbund, comprising the Carellia. Fidelia, and Falestring societies and the choirs of the farchbishop will bless the Carelia. Fidelia, and Falestring societies and the choirs of the Seminary chapel.

Bishops Keane of the Catholic University. mission for the steamboats to land at Yonkers. and for the parade to mass through the city

Archishop will bleas the corner stone of the seminary chapel.

Mishops Reane of the Catholic University, Mishops Reane of the Catholic University, Mishops Reane of the Catholic University, Mishops Reane and Conroy of Curium will represent the hierarchy at the ceremonies, and the superiors of theological seminaries of many dioceses, as well as conspicuous priests from all parts of the country, will be present. There will be a gathering of notable laymen, dictuding Mayor Grant. Comptroller Myers. Judges Ehrlich and Daly, John Gilmary Shea, the Catholic historian and editor of the Catholic Awas, and Police Commissioners Martin and Voorhis. Judges Ehrlich and Daly, John Gilmary Shes. the Catholic historian and editor of the Catholic Commissioners Martin and Voorhis.

Algr. McDonnell, the Rev. James W. Kelly of Williamsbridge, the Rev. W. J. B. Daly, and the Rev. Heary S. Newry of the cathedral will be pasters of ceremonies. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Selocuchin of Yonkers, the Rev. John McDoney of the Catholich of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the Rev. Joseph F. Mooney of the Church of the Secret of Carlon and the Rev. Joseph F. Mooney of the Church of the Secret of Carlon and the Rev. Joseph McChler. Secret of Archbishop Corrigan; the Rev. John T. Chidwick and the Rev. Joseph McChler. Secrets, and the Rev. T. F. Murphy of the esthedral, cross-bearer. In the corner stone will be placed a box containing a manuscript between the pasted and the Rev. There will be also a strip of parchment containing information concerning the property and its description. Secretary bearing the date 1991, and a medal struck at Rome in the seventh year of the pontificate of Lee XIII. to commemorate the completion of the portico of St. John Lateran in 1836. On the obverse of the medal is a finely accused civil of the Pope. Tuich is said to be one of the best that has ever been made. The work on the reverse is a sunken relief of the Derich of the basilion.

The new seminary, whose corner stone is to be laid to-day, will be the fifth established in the New York see. Bishop Du Rois, the third Jahop of New York in 1832 bought a farm at Nyack, and on May 20, 1833, blessed the completed the structure was destroyed by the completed to the second story when lack of funds completed the structure was destroyed by the complete of the complete of the seminary. Hefore the seminary would be completed the structure was conducted until 1861, when two conduct

sher seminaries to complete their theological Surse.

In 1864. St. Joseph's Seminary at Troy, where he seminarians of this erchdioceae are at Mesenit educated, was onesed. A line building, which had been erected by the Methodists a 1854 for a university, was bought by Archidshep Hughes. The seminary was placed in harge of priests brought here from the University of Leuvain, in Esigium. It has supplied Catholic clergymen to the dioceaes of few York. Albany, Boston, Rochester, Hartwill and Catholic clergymen to the dioceaes of few York. Albany, Boston, Rochester, Hartwill anchester, Springfield. Ogdensburg, ordered and Mo. Peorla, Ill. Burington and Systuss. At present the students come from he sees of New York. Albany, Ogdensburg, Ochester, and Syracuse. From the opening the seminary until last December about 576 tie students were ordialed priests in the seminary chapel. This is about five-sighths of a number of students the institution has a ficturated, Some of those not ordained in seminary chapel were elsysted to the seminary has been made a Bishon, the Right liev, seed to the Bradley of Manchester.

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SUPERINTENDENT WEBER'S NEW WORK. His Effort to Enforce the Law Against Allen Contract Labor.

Superintendent Weber has determined to ascertain whether it is possible to enforce at this port that portion of the emigration laws which prohibits the importation of allen contract labor. On Monday last he detained at the Barge Office eleven Austrian immigrants of that kind, who, according to their own state ments, had been brought here under a contract to work for two companies in Chicago Their passage to this country had been paid by an agent or contractor, who had agreed

by an agent or contractor, who had agreed with them that they should get a certain fixed rate of daily wages in Chicago.

As in these cases there seemed to be a clear violation of law, Mr. Weber gave orders for the detention of the men. They were not shipped back to Austria at once. The Secretary of the Treasury was notified of their arrival and of the advisability of keeping them here as witnesses in a suit to be brought against the violators of the alien contract labor law. Mr. Weber desired that a trial might be held, in order that the exact application of the provisions of the law might be obtained for his guidance. It is crobable that the cases will be tried in Chicago, where the companies charged with illegal practices are to be found. There have recently been other cases of a similar nature at the Barge Office, but the law has not yet been applied to them. The Treasury Department has been apprised of the fact that seven braid workers were brought here from Bremen under contract to a factory in Paterson, N. J. The testimony of one or more of the men has been obtained that their nassage to this country was paid by an agent of the factory with whom they had made a contract, and by whom all arrangements were made.

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Reports have also been sent to the Treasury of the arrival of iron puddlers under contract for work in Louisville, and of ginss cutters and mirror makers under contract for Philadelphia, and of giove makers for the State, and of miners for the coke and coal regions of Penpsylvanis.

In view of all the facts already collected, it is understood by Superintendent Weber that the enforcement of the alien contract labor law will be a difficult business at this port.

MEDAD W. STONE'S COLLATERAL. Three New York Banks that Have Got It

It was discovered yesterday that the late Medad W. Stone, in addition to getting loans from the Corn Exchange National Bank for \$5,000 on the warehouse receipts of the American Dock and Trust Company, issued and signed by himself as President, got \$4.500 the same way from the Bank of New York and \$7.000 from the Hanover National Bank. The Bank of New York, through Lawyer Edwin

Dock and Trust Company to recover on the

note it discounted. Mr. Whiting bases his argument on the statute which makes a corporation responsible for the acts of its authorized representatives. If this authorized agent overisues the securities of his corporation the corporation is held liable, as in the case of President Allen of the Green line of cars. Allen is now in Sing on a fourteen years sentence for obtaining loans from banks on an overisue of the road's stock, which subsequently drifted into the hands of George H. Prentice & Co., F. P. Freeman & Co., and Helmen & Blaut. The three firms recovered from the railroad company the money they paid for the fraudulent stock.

The Hanover Bank has not yet brought suit against the Dock Company to recover. The officers of the bank seem to believe that their claim will be settled.

Sione had a life insurance of \$5.000 and a small property, and if the suits of the banks go against the American Dock and Trust Company it will attempt to recover from the dead man's estate.

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ADMIRAL BRAINE'S SUCCESSOR.

Capt, Henry Erben Selected to Comman the Navy Yard in Brooklyn.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Secretary Tracy today announced his selection of Capt. Henry Erben to command the New York Navy Yard, succeeding Admiral Braine, who is about to be placed on the retired list of the navy. Capt. Erben is at present a member of the Board of Inspection and Survey, stationed at New York. and heads the list of Captains.

Capt. Erben was born in New York city, and was appointed to the navy from that city June 17, 1848. He was first attached to the frigate St. Lawrence, which visited the World's Fair in London in 1851, and then sailed around to the Pacific squadron. After having served on this ship for six years he was detailed for duty with the coast survey in 1854, and was placed on duty at the Naval Academy in 1855, being made a passed midshipman in this year placed on duty at the Naval Academy in 1855. being made Brasset midshipman in this year while on the frigate Potomac in the home squadron. While on the storeship supply in the Mediterranean in September. 1855. he was made master. His commission as Lieutenant came in December. 1856. During the early part of the war of the rebellion he was engaged at Pensacola with the blockading squadron then with the Mississippi squadron at Fort Pillow. Memphia. Vioksburg, and Baton Rouge. He was commissioned Lieutenant-Commander in July. 1862. He was on the iron-clad Potapsoo in the engagement at Fort Medilister and in the attack upon the Charleston forts. He was on special service on the frigate Niagara, commanded the steamer Panola in the West Gulf blockading squadron; was stationed at the New York yard in 1866: commanded the Steamer Huron in the South Atlantic in 1867-8, and the steamer Kansas in the same waters in 1868-70. His promotion to the rank of Commander was received in May, 1868, and to that of Captain in November, 1879.

Admiral Braine's retirement will cause the promotion of Commander boils Rempit to be Commodore, Commander Louis Kempit to be Commander. Lieut, Elchardson Claver to be Lieutenant-Commander W. H. Bronson to be Commander. Lieut, Lieut-Romander Lieut, Junior Grade W. D. Rose to be full Lieutenant and Ensign Charles C. Marsh to be Lieutenant Junior Grade.

NAVAL CADETS.

The Class of 1885 Reports for Final Grad untion Examination. ANNAPOLIS, May 16 .- Thirty-one naval cadets. all of whom expect to be retained in the navy to fill as many vacancies, reported for final graduating examination at the United States Naval Academy to-day. This is the class which entered the academy in 1885, and which, after completing the four years' course in 1889, was sent to sea for two years preparatory to final

There are thirty-three members in the class. but two, Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama and George H. Rock of Michigan, are undergoing special instruction in naval architecture, the former in Paris and the latter in Glasgow. Scotland, and they will not be required to re-Scotland, and they will not be required to report for the examination. They will be appointed assistant naval constructors. At present there are twenty-eight vacancies in the service, and it is expected that several more will occur before the assignment of the class is made. If there should be enough vacancies to accommodate the entire class it will be an unusual occurrence, as generally a number have to be honorably discharged each year with a year's sea pay, amounting to \$1,000, as provided for by an act of Congress.

The examination to which these embryo officers have to be subjected in their final test, which becan to-day, includes French, Spanish, and German, naval construction, gunnery, navigation, seamanship, and steam engineering. The physical examination is conducted by a Board of Surgeons, of which Medical inspector B. H. Kidder is President. The members of the class and the order in which they completed the four years course, is given below, the first three having graduated

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10. Kradshaw, George FrownTexas.
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10. Terhune, Warren Jay New Jersey.
30 Dutton, Robert McMillanCalifornia,
31. Harrison William Kelley
32. Prochaska, Julius Wisconsin.
33. Permier, George Lucian
Naval Cadet George W. Kirk, who wa

Naval Cadet George W. Kirk, who was drowned in New York harbor in 1889, was a member of this class.

Crushed to Death by a Farm Roller. LANCASTER, Pa., May 16 .- A little 10-year-old son of Jonas K. Stultzfuss, near Bareville, was helping his father at work the other day and drove a metal roller weighing 1,000 pounds drove a metal roller weighing 1,000 pounds over a ploughed field to break up the clods. His little sister, who happened to be in the field, saw the horses stop and stand still, but her brother was not to be seen. She found his dead body behind the roller, pressed fiat into the earth. The roller had passed nearly over him, feet foremost. His head had not been ranched. The lad must have been thrown off the roller by a violent joit.

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INCENDIARISM IN FORESTS. Bushwhackers Start Most of the Fires to Increase the Berry Crop. COBNING, N. Y., May 16.-Any one who has ever lived in or travelled through the wooded countries of this State or Pennsylvania cannot

have failed to notice in the early spring or late fall pillars of smoke rising among the trees on the mountains, at regular intervals in the woods. The regularity of position occupied by the fires from which this smoke arises is evidence at once that they are the result of systematic design, and the observant stranger will be very apt to ask for an explanation of the fires. If he does he will be told by almost any native, unless the native may happen to be a party interested in the setting of the lires, that they are the work of the shiftless bushwhackers who live in the mountains of all such regions. They start the fires in the woods simply to increase the area of huckleberry bushes. In the picking and marketing of the fruit of which they largely dozend for eking out the miserable existence they lead. There is only one way in which huckleberries can be cultivated, and the huckleberry farmer does not need to own an inch of land. The has the title to only one lucifer match, he can put thousands of acres under cultivation in avery short time. He has only to light it and touch it to the dry leaves and brush, either in early spring or late fall, and his cultivation is soon under way. What the result may be in loss of life and property does not concern him, and nine out of every ten forest fires that devastate the Pennsylvania woods annually may be traced directly to the torch of these outlaws.

Such has been the case, especially this spring, with the terribly fatal and destructive forest fires that scourged northern lennsylvania in this vicinity during the past week, destroying more than 100 lives and millions of dollars worth of property. No matter what may have grown on the ground before these fires awept them bare, huckleberry bushes will not fail to spring up from the ashes and scorched soil. They will be in abundant bearing the following year, and the ruthless incendiaries will read the benefit of their criminality. by the fires from which this smoke arises to

Inality.

Thousands of zeres are added to the huckle-berry crop annually in this way at a frightful public cost. There is a strict and sovere law against this dastardly business, and lumber-ten, tanners, and every one interested in the forests and their protection are well aways what storis the fires among them, but a case is yet to be reported where they have taken any measures to prevent the incondiarism or bring the incondiaries to sistice.

No Trace of the Women Who Robbed

Theodore Palmer, the curb-stone whip and horse blanket merchant who was robbed of \$1,161 in Wooster street on Thursday night, has not recovered the money. It represented his savings for the past seven years, and now he is left penniless. Nothing has been seen of the three colors women, who, Palmer says, committed the theft, since they disappeared through the beament door of 224 Wooster street. The one of the three who is most suspected was a light mulatto, and the Mercer street detectives are now hunting for her.

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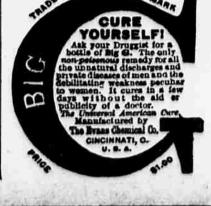
WANTED HER RUSBAND TO BE JEALOUS.

Miss Quick's Peculiar Marriage and Her Boy Husband's Suit for Divorce. WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 16 .- Miss Iva A. Quick, the 28-year-old daughter of the Rev. fames Quick of Malvern, and a beardless lad named Wood, aged 16, to whom the Rev. Quick acted as tutor, were married a little over a year ago in a ceremony which so far as can be learned consisted simply of a form read to the couple by one of Miss Quick's relatives. A suit for divorce is now being brought by the boy's family to annul the marriage on the ground that it was illegal and that the youth was unduly influenced by the bride.

Bhe has testified that young Wood wood and went to Canada at his suggestion to be married.

won her as any other lover would do. They went to Canada at his suggestion to be married, but the minister to whom they applied refused to marry them. "Wood declared that he loved me." said she, "was very ardent and gave me no rest until I massried him, which I did after he promised to stop smoking cigarettes."

Knowledge of the marriage was withheld from Miss Quick's father and from Wood's family. At the last hearing, by a series of skifful direct questions, Lawyer Johnson caused Mrs. Wood to blush and confess that some time after the marriage she wrote love letters to Richard Corson at Palmyra. N. J., who is now in the State Insane Asylum at Norristown, These letters, she admitted, were mailed indirectly, for the sake of concessiment, through the Paoli Post Office. In them she aid dressed Corson as her "good angel." When a big bundle of these love letters was produced at the hearing she sok powledged the authorship of the letters, but said her action had been girlish, and prompted by the innocent desire to make her young husband jealous and consequently more attentive. When she united with the Frazer Presbyterian Church, after the marriage, she gave her name as Iva A. Quick. This, she said, she did heedlessly.



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THE CHAPLAIN'S MOUSTACHE.

Some Reasons Why He Could Not Keep It

Out of the Soup. The Rev. Joseph H. Young of this city. was accused of bad manners as chaplain of the St. John's Military School of Manlius, because he removed soup from his moustache with his tongue, is highly pleased by the vindication given him by the Onondaga county jury on Friday. He called at THE SUN office yesterday to tell all about it. It should be explained at the outset that if any man is excusable for removing soup from his moustache by thrusting out his tongue it is the Rev. Mr. Young. His moustache is very heavy and very long. It is

moving soup from his moustache by thrusting out his tongue it is the Bev. Mr. Young. His moustache is very heavy and very long. It is a Bismarck moustache. It doesn't part and curi away gracefully at the ends like this—neither does it droop becomingly at the corners of the mouth like this—It hangs bristling and uncompromisinely. Cownward over his mouth like a series of enclosing parentheses, thus, ((i(1))).

It was explained in The Bun yesterday that Col. Verbeck, the principal of the St. John's School, justified himself in discharging Young on account, among other things, of the latter's manners at table, the soup-enting habit being the principal count in the indictment. Young demurred, and the jury, after seeing his moustache, decided in his layor. Now young brings a serious counterebarge against Verbeck, and as the proof of it was irrefutable, it may account for the jury's werdlet for the full amount of back salary which Young claimed. He set up the fact that Verbeck wears his hair banged and that it hangs down over his forehead like the girls. This effeminate habit Young declares under his standard of good tasts—"is diguesing," especially as many of the pupils have been led to inflate their master in this respect. Verbeck's lawyers however, are very sure that if the two issues—cleansing the moustache with the tongue instead of a napkin, and wearing the hair banged—had been submitted to a New York city jury instead of a jury of farmers, the decision would have been a very different one.

The imputations made against his piety, the Rev. Mr. Young resents and denies indignantly. He declares emphatically that he never said grace with his mouth full of musb." He always asked a blessing at table before beginning to eat. He admits that he smokes one elegan a day, but always quelty in his room. One of the studen's elegan several months before bein dismissal. Young had taken a student to task for smoking a cigarette in the second in getting along beauting along beauting the how the succeeded in getting along beautin Assert.

It was further alloged against the Rev. Mr. Young that he drank wine and that bottles were found in his 100m after he left. The chaplain urges in detence that he drank only two buttles, and those by order of his physician. He was sick for four weeks, and during his recovery wine was prescribed. Verbeck locked his saint for this period, and it was for this money that Young sued.

The Rev. Mr. Young sued.

The Rev. Mr. Young further criticises Col. Verbeck for wearing, even in the dining room, as lik sush half a ward wide the ends or which dangled about his heels. He declares finally in his own justification:

"My table manners were as elegant and gented as I know how to make them, and I think I know semething about table manners. My moustache is very heavy, and I submit that it isn't practicable to wire if with a manner, after every spoonful of sour. However, the verdict of the jury puts Verbeck in the soup all over." t was further alleged against the Rev. Mr.

F. W. Jansses Besigns.

The members' regatta of the Staten Island Athletic Club. which was set down for yesterday afternoon, has been indefinitely poned, on account of rough water.
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ITS A SCARLET FEVER YEAR,

And Last Week was the Worst of the Year in New York City. last week in this city than there had been in any week since the beginning of the year. The number of new cases reported daily were: May 14, 42; May 15, 22; May 16, 43. The total ginning with January, there have been 20 or

30 deaths and an average of over 100 new cases each week. Dr. Edson of the Health Department said yesterday: "Although there was a large number of cases last week. I do not think that scarlet fever is epidemic or that there is any need for alarm.

epidemic or that there is any need for alarm. Brooklyn is much worse off than New York. The school that has been closed in Fifth street will be opened on Monday, as the janitor's sick child has been removed and the building has been disinfected. As soon as the warm weather comes windows will be thrown open and the scarlet fevor germs will be dispersed and destroyed.

Scarlet fevor seems to attack cities in waves. It returns each winter and spring with increasing force until a culminating point is reached. The next year it is less violent, and so on until it almost disappears from the list of causes of death. There has been a great change in the place of scarlet lever in the list of dispeases in New York since the Board of Health began to attack it scientifically. It formerly stood fifth or sixth in the annual list. Now it has dropped to twelfth and thirteenth. As soon as the Board gets news of a case an inspector is sent to isolate it, and as soon as possible the sick room and the house are disinfected."

John Schwartz of 541 Tenth avenue presented a fearfully dilapidated face to Justice Me-Mahon yesterday in Jefferson Market Court, and said that Policeman Audrew Smith of Capt, and said that Policeman Audrew Smith of Capt. Cross's command had beaten him. Smith said Schwartz had fallen off a car. The Justice gave him subpress for three men who, the policeman said, had seen Schwartz fall, and told him that if he could not prove to the satisfaction of the Court that he did not strike the priconer, he would be looked up despite his blue cost and policeman's shield.

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